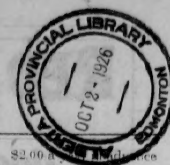


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THE MIRROR MAIL

VOL. I NO. 42

MIRROR, ALTA, THURSDAY SEPT 30, 1926



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highest prices paid for hides Try our home-made pork sausage

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W.I. Entertain for Mr. and Mrs. McCormack

On Friday evening last the officers and members of the W.I. entertained a number of friends Court Whist in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCormack who are leaving shortly for Corona, Wash. on account of Mr. McCormack's health. The good wishes of their many friends go with them and they hope the change will be beneficial. The prize winners for the evening were Mrs. Kehoe and Mr. Devereaux first; Mrs. Gohnick first for lady playing as gentleman and Mrs. Wright and W. C. McCormack were successful in capturing the booty. A dainty lunch was served by the committee who had charge of the event.

Mrs. Steele Entertained Friends

Mrs. Jas. Steele entertained at a quilting party on Tuesday of last week, the invited guests being the grandmothers, there being 15 present to compete, and decision was hard proposition for the ones who acted as judges. Mrs. Thomas of Correctionville, Iowa, won but Mrs. J. W. Spies and Mr. W. A. draw between Mrs. C. Estell and Mrs. Simpson, with the special going to Mrs. A. J. Ray. Mrs. Oldring, Mrs. Tullock, Mrs. L. Ray assisted the hostess.

In the evening the mothers were entertained to a 50¢ party, and despite the snow and rain, some 40 were present. The hon. Mrs. W. A. Geo. Thomas, Mrs. W. Walker, and Mrs. Stirling. At the conclusion a dainty lunch was served, those assisting were Mesdames Hardy and Rae and Misses Hazel Jamieson and Grace Tullock.

Women's Meetings

Ladies Aid 2nd Thursday in each month.

The W. I. meet the 1st Saturday in every month.

United Church Sunday School executive 2nd Monday.

W. A. 3rd Thursday of each month.

Ripley Ladies Aid meets 3rd Thursday of each month.

Lake Bend Community Club last Wednesday of each month.

The Churches

Union Church

Minister, Rev. R. G. Wood, B.A.

Sept. 5—Alix 11, Ripley 2.30,

Mirror 7.30.

Sept. 12—Lake Bend 2.30, Mirror 7.30.

Sept. 19—Alix 11, Ripley 2.30, Mirror 7.30.

Sept. 26—Lake Bend 2.30, Mirror 7.30.

Taxis, Monday 7 p.m. C.G.I.

T. Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Trail

Rangers, Friday, 7 p.m.; Bowers, Saturday, 10 a.m.

Anglican Church

Rev. G. Morgan, Rector

Mirror—11 a.m., Holy Communion.

Bashaw—Evening 7.30 p.m.

Union Church Choir Renders Special Music

The Union Church Choir has been re-organized under the leadership of Mr. R. G. Lowe, of Alix, and sung for the first time on Sunday evening, rendering several special selections. The choir as at present constituted, consists of the following:

Sopranos—Mesdames Norton, Olson, Ray, Oldring, McNair, McCormack and Misses Panrucker and Johnston.

Altos—Mesdames Lowe and Williams.

Tenors—Messrs. Lowe, Hyslop, Murray, and A. C. McNair. Bass—Messrs. Flewelling, McCormack and Sudlow.

The following are the officers: Leader—Mr. R. G. Lowe.

President—Mrs. H. G. Williams.

Sec. Treas.—Miss Panrucker. Organist—Mrs. J. E. Baugh.

Choir practice is held in the church on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. The choir is preparing this week special musical numbers with solo parts for Sunday evening.

Edith Hutchinson had the misfortune to break her right wrist when she fell from her horse, on Monday.

The death occurred in Calgary on Sept. 28th, of John Naslund, aged 45 years, of Bashaw. The funeral took place on Wednesday, the Rev. R. G. Wood, of Mirror, officiating.

Mrs. Thomas, of Correctionville, Iowa, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Ray, returned to her home Monday.

The station was the scene of an interesting event on Saturday when two trains from New York and carrying American bankers, made a short stay here. The trains were brought into Mirror with engineers Purcell and Fraser at the throttle, and left under the guiding hand of Purcell and Gleason. During an interview with some of them the fact was emphasized that through all the country passed could the beauty of Alberta be surpassed. Numerous questions were asked regarding Mirror, and many were the expressions of surprise made because more advantage had not been taken of the advantages offered Mirror. They had nothing but the highest praise for the C. N. R. system and the employees.

Young Wife Afraid to Eat Anything

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adierika I can eat and feel fine" (signed Mrs. A. Howard. ONE spoonful Adierika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines which you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Devereaux Drug Co.

"It Pays to Advertise"

The Famous Westinghouse Radio Set

Has been reduced in price and Bettered in results

A call will obtain for you a satisfactory demonstration. A purchase will be a guarantee to you for a serviced set at a low operating cost.

CARL McCORMACK

Authorized Westinghouse Agent

PRICED \$32 and up

Phone 14 or 27

MIRROR

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Who will be the booster and make use of this space.

Harvest SPECIALS

Here is a Bargain--Plain white Cups and Saucers at \$1.45 per dozen

Binder Whips, Bamboo with leather lash,	50c
Canvas Staples	15c per box
Canvas Rivets	30c per box
Slat Repairs	50c per box
Machine Oil	\$1.20 per gal.
Tin Oil Cans	25c each
Bundle Forks	\$1.75 each
Hay Forks	\$2.50 each
Axle Grease, 3-lb can	65c
Hard Oil, 10-lb pail	\$2.50
Cylinder Oil	\$1.40 gal

Binder Twine

500-foot Standard,	\$15.25 per 100 lbs
550-foot Tiger	\$15.65
600-foot Red Cap	\$17.25

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To and from all Parts of the World

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ASSISTANCE GIVEN FREE IN SECURING PASSPORTS, VISES, PERMITS OF ENTRY, ETC.

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Mercerized Taffeta
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Just Received

In colors of Light and Dark Green, Sand, Cardinal and Red, Sand Check, Blue, Henna and Terra Cotta.

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GROCERIES and FRUITS

Leave your orders here. We sell nothing but the choice and fancy qualities. We are here to give our customers the most of the best for the least.

Yours for SERVICE, QUALITY and PRICE

McNair Bros.

Mirror

Bashaw

Seed Treatment Of Wheat To Control Smut And Other Diseases Gives Larger Yield

That crop losses caused by parasitic organisms such as fungi and bacteria, amount to many millions of dollars annually is the statement made by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa. The remedy is seed disinfection.

Dr. Clayton Roberts Orcutt, Professor of Plant Pathology at Pennsylvania State College is engaged in research along this line and has been able to trace the spread of plant diseases through seed distribution in many cases. Through the sale and distribution of infected seed, parasites have been widely distributed throughout the production areas of the world.

Some parasites, such as the cereal smut, are known to be distributed wherever these crops are grown. Seed treatment of wheat, oats, barley, etc., will control smut and other diseases and result in a yield increase valued greatly in excess of the expense involved. For seed disinfection, formaldehyde, copper and corrosive sublimate have been generally considered standard, but each has its limitations. More recently organic mercurials have come to the attention of scientists studying the problem of seed disinfection. These appear to be superior to any material previously used.

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Seedmen are beginning to estimate interest in seed treatment and it is predicted that in a few years only disinfectant seed will be sold or produced under such conditions as to be relatively free from seed-borne parasites.

Tankage for Nursing Sows

Provides a Useful Part of the Ration, As Shown by Tests

Tankage has been proved at the Brandon Experimental Farm to provide a useful part of the ration for sows raising litters. A test was made with three sows with litters of seven, eight, and nine piglets. The sows were fed a ration of twenty-eight and one-half pounds of the same grain. The mean ration fed one group was made up of oat chop two parts, barley chop one part, and clover hay one part. The mean ration fed the second group was fed a similar ration but included two per cent of tankage. Seven pounds of meat per sow per day were fed in each case. The extra cost of feeding the sows with tankage for twenty-five days was 43 cents. The sows receiving the tankage fed 29 pounds less than those in the other lot, while the litters of tankage-fed sows gained 12½ pounds more than those in the check lot. This test is reported in the Brandon Experimental Farm report for 1925, available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Okanagan Fruit Crop

Estimated That Apple Crop Will Be Heavier This Year

It is estimated by the Horticultural Department of the Provincial Government that the apple crop of the Okanagan district will reach a total of 3,127,000 boxes, as compared with the total crop last year of 2,553,449 boxes. The crab apple estimate is for 117,550 boxes, as compared with 115,522 boxes last year; pears 100,000 boxes compared with 16,551; plums and prunes, 215,250 boxes, as against 77,760 boxes last year.

An Old Irish Tune

The tune "Yankee Doodle" is not American at all but Irish, says Dr. Gratian Flood, an Irish authority on musical history. He asserts that "Yankee Doodle" was originally an Irish air known as "The Way to Galway." Also "God Save the King," the British national anthem, Dr. Flood says, is an old Irish tune which originated about 1595—London Despatch.

European Wheat Crop Less

The wheat crop of Europe is officially estimated at 77,979,000 bushels as compared with 79,616,000 last year, according to a cable received by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. The total wheat production of fifteen European countries is 509,690,000 bushels against 1,025,520,000 last year, a decrease of 62,960,000 bushels.

A two weeks' vacation goes about as quickly as the days to pay the monthly rent come round.

When it comes to securing the earth a detective agent can give a scrub-woman a few pointers.

W. N. E. 1628

Kansas Farmers Come to Canada

More Than Eighty Families Settle in One District in Saskatchewan

More than 80 families from Kansas and adjacent midwestern states have been settled in the vicinity of Eaton and Tynes, Sask. Since May of this year, and one of the largest American agricultural communities in western Canada is in process of formation, according to L. B. Boyd, superintendent of the land and colonization department of the Canadian National Railway at St. Paul, Minn.

The settlement has been effected directly as a result of the efforts of the department and the land has been purchased from the railway. The experience this year has been that the new settlers have been, so pleased with their land and prospects that they have been inducing relations and friends in the United States to join them, and a big influx is expected next spring, Mr. Boyd stated.

These 80 families, according to Mr. Boyd, represent a cash investment in Saskatchewan of at least half a million dollars, every family being prepared to invest at least \$50,000 cash in land and equipment once they have satisfied themselves that the land can support them. In every case the head of the family is an experienced farmer, who is prepared to settle in Canada rather than remain in Kansas and other states, where high rentals have to be paid for farms, and where the average farm owner is forced to produce under such conditions as to be relatively free from seed-borne parasites.

See Machines As The Hope of Mankind

Edison Says They Are Only in Their Infancy

Thomas A. Edison thinks machines are the "hope of humanity," and that the future of the race depends on quantity production, and the invention of new and more complex machines to make it possible.

Expressing his views in an interview in the Forum, the electrical wizard says he has no distrust of machines, and thinks they will prove the "emancipators" of the human race.

"The experience of the world," he says, "shows that the human race needs more machines and that a brain with nothing more than hands to carry out its ideas is 'hopelessly handicapped.'"

He sees a future when machines will relieve mankind of the drudgery of an enormous amount of work now being done by human hands.

Who Was Mrs. Grundy?

Real Character, Who Had Strong Sense of the Properties

One hears and sees something frequently references to "Mrs. Grundy." Almost anyone has a rather good idea of the salient features of her character, but ask the question, "Who was Mrs. Grundy?" and a great variety of answers will be the result. The first answer will probably be that she was someone in the works of Dickens or Thackeray and various other guesses will be made, but Mrs. Grundy was a real character. She was, it appears, the housekeeper at Hampton Court, England, in the late '40s and early '50s of last century. A redoubtable lady, this Mrs. Grundy, with a strong sense of the proprieties, which led her to look up every work of art she considered unfit for public exhibition in a room which is still known in the palace as "Mrs. Grundy's Gallery."

Bush Laborer's Demands

Half a thousand men are required to take care of the immediate demand for bush workers, according to a press statement issued at Port Arthur, Ont. The present situation in the lumbering industry indicates that the Thunder Bay district will have the biggest year in its logging history. Timber operators from all parts of the district report their labor requirements will be at least one-third greater than last year, which was one of the best years since lumbering became the chief winter industry of Northern Ontario.

Where Gossips Are Jailed

Gossiping wives are put in jail in the little Belgian town of Custrin. On the capture of husbands homewives who leave their morning work to hang over the back fence with the neighbors to the town hall. Numerous complaints are made by husbands who invoke this revival of an old medieval law to keep their wives in hand.

A young man doesn't begin to rise in the world until he settles down.

Unemployment in Britain

Over One Million Persons in Receipt of Poor Relief

On one day in July of this year 1,080,948 persons were in receipt of poor relief, 31,000,000 acres, of Great Britain. While this is 1.7 per cent less than the previous month, it is 53.9 per cent greater than in July, 1925. According to a press note received by Bankers Trust Company of New York from its British Information Service, 604 out of every 10,000 of the estimated population were in receipt of aid in July of this year compared with 611 in June and only 391 in July of last year.

Of the above total of 1,080,948, 969,015 were persons living in England and Wales, and of this total 114,784 received indoor relief and the balance, 794,261, received outdoor relief. In Scotland the total receiving aid was 171,993, of which 9,184 received indoor relief and 162,119 outdoor relief.

Electricity and Steam

Electrification of Railways Now Beyond the Experimental Stage

Electrification of railways is well beyond the experimental stage in London and in several of the large provincial cities, such as Liverpool. It gives greater speed, a more frequent service of trains, and a pleasant journey from the smoke and dirt inseparable from steam locomotives. Technical authorities incline to the opinion that the big towns will be bridged by gradually widening circles, but that steam will, at least for a long time, hold its own for long distance haulage. The progress already recorded is so satisfactory that we can afford to possess ourselves in patience and await future developments.

Made Huge Omelet

When the American Theological Society held a banquet in connection with its recent convention at Chicago, the culinary force of a hotel was taxed to manufacture a huge omelet containing 200 eggs and 300 pounds of mushrooms the single dish of the meal.

Alberta Wheat Pool

Four hundred thousand additional acres in the province have been signed up during the present year, according to an announcement made by officials of the Alberta Wheat Pool. The Alberta Pool expects to handle fifty per cent of this year's crop.

"Daddy" Blair of the Wild and Woolly West



1. One of the sinners Blair attended. 2. Blair dressed as cowboy taking part in Hudson Bay Parade, 1925, at the age of 89.

A world-weary Old Timer, one of the pioneers of the Canadian West, died recently in Edmonton at the age of 94. He was known as "Daddy" Blair, but his real name was Alexander Blair. As a scout, soldier and adventurer he carried the Hudson's Bay Company flag into the remote corners of the West for half a century, finally bowing his sturdy shoulders before the ravages of age. Since the inauguration of stampedes in various cities in the West, Daddy was always one of the first to attend no matter how much he felt the weight of his years. He made his last effort in 1920 when he attended the Hudson's Bay Parade in Edmonton at the age of 89.

Blair was only fourteen years of age when he left the old homestead near Montreal. The glamour, the excitement, the rush and uncertainty of circus life, the shouts of the performers, the tumultuous applause of happy pleasure-seekers, lured him. Even the dirt he bit into his blood and away went Blair around the world with Barnum's circus.

One day in London, Daddy was driving one of Barnum's light-horse teams. A little girl ran suddenly before

Succulent Annual Pastures

Palatable and Profitable Green Feed for Livestock

There are three succulent annual pastures particularly grown in this country. These are rape, kale and cabbage. The last named is not often referred to as regards its quality as a forage plant, but as stated in a recently issued pamphlet by the Forage Crop Division of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, the Station (crinkled leaf) and Drumhead (smooth leaf) types make a succulent, palatable and profitable addition to our annual pastures. Experiments in the cultivation of these crops have been conducted for several years at the Central and branch farms and stations throughout Canada. High moisture makes them difficult to cure, but also is responsible for their giving satisfactory results when pastured or fed green.

In the pamphlet, which is available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, is given a table of results from tests at the Central Experimental Farm and also quotations from reports received from different branch farms and stations in all the provinces, showing the suitability of these leafy annual crops for a wide range of soil and climatic conditions. In Prince Edward Island rape has proved good pasture in the fall for steers. In Nova Scotia it has proven the same for hogs. Brandon, Manitoba, results indicate that rape has an important place as a quick pasture for cattle, sheep and hogs. It recovers quickly from frost. Rape is generally known throughout the west as affording good pasture for lambs, brood sows and growing pigs.

Kale is grown extensively in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island and has proven one of the best available green foods for poultry and for milk cows.

Marconi Lives on Yacht

Signor Marconi practically lives on his yacht. The crew consists almost entirely of Italians, but every man is specially trained and ever-ready goes like clockwork. Marconi is always feeling wireless experiments and he remains incessantly from port to port round the coast of Britain, seldom sleeping on shore two nights in succession.

Too many men try to adjust their religion to fit their business.



1. One of the sinners Blair attended. 2. Blair dressed as cowboy taking part in Hudson Bay Parade, 1925, at the age of 89.

to the street. There was a shout, a shriek from one of the spectators, and before anyone knew what was happening Daddy had wrenched the ponies almost completely around, saving the child's life by about two inches.

In the next-up Daddy fell into the muddy street, raising his clothes. Her Majesty Queen Victoria, who happened to witness the scene, called the next day, shook hands with Daddy and had a suit of clothes sent to him.

Blair started for the Northwest in 1822, walking from Ottawa to Fort Quary. When the Canadian Pacific Railway was building into Winnipeg he was put to work on a gang under Tom Scott, who was later the first victim of the Robt. Rebellion. It was Scott who changed Blair's name to Blair.

For over thirty years, the Man Who Wanted Adventure went up and down the country. He served as a scout for General Strathcona, then Donald Smith of the C.P.R. He carried mail for Hudson's Bay Company over the Crow's Nest Trail; and he narrowly escaped being burned to death by Indians. Daddy got the adventure he had thought he wanted enough roads no more.

Homestead Entries in West To Date Are Reported Greater Than For The Entire Year 1925

B.C. Honey Yield

A Wide Variety of Flavors in Coast Province Product

British Columbia, apparently, is the only province where the honey yield is expected to approach normal, and even in this case the crop is described as spotty. However, no high as 22 cents per pound is being bid for the product from the Pacific Coast, and despatches indicate there will be no difficulty in disposing of any surplus over home requirements in the Prairie Provinces.

While there is a wide variety in flavor of honey in any section, because bees gather the nectar from many different sources, that made in British Columbia, on account of the great range in climate, seems to be distinct from any other in the Dominion. The honey coming from apiaries located in the mountains has a particularly pleasing flavor in most cases, but just what plant is responsible for this is not altogether known. Bees may in a few minutes reach a spot on the mountain side that is almost inaccessible to man. Prospectors have reported seeing bees working over a plant, locally known as false henbane which grows on high, rocky ledges.

Norther Alberta Crops

Oats Will Yield Sixty to Seventy Bushels to the Acre

Thirty bushel wheat crops will be common in the northern agricultural districts this year, according to estimates given by agents along the lines of the Edmonton, Edmonton and British Columbia Railway. From every district—except one—indications are that a bumper crop will be harvested in the Northland. In the majority of districts oats will yield sixty to seventy bushels per acre, with barley running in the neighborhood of forty bushels per acre.

Farmer (to chum): "Now be sure and mark plain on both bottles which is for my wife and which is for the cow. I don't want nothing to happen to that Jersey cow."

Praise for Lord Willingdon

Glowing Tributes Paid to Canada's New Governor-General

The London Observer recently devoted a column to a glowing appreciation of Viscount Willingdon, Canada's new Governor-General. After paying tribute to Lady Willingdon and Lord Willingdon's work in India during the Great War in promoting British and Indian co-operation and goodwill the paper concluded:

"The Canadian people, as Lord Reading remarked the other day, WFL and his thick new American-tanned and his white what is best in English character. They cannot fail to be attracted, as the people of Bombay and Madras were attracted, by the frankness and sincerity of the King's representatives."

Has Valuable Relic

Pennsylvania College Has Lens Used to Discover Oxygen

The celebration of the centennial of the discovery of oxygen in 1774 by Joseph Priestley, pioneer in chemical research, recalls the burning lens used by Priestley which is in the possession of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. The lens, together with an accompanying apparatus, is of particular interest because it was with a similar lens that Priestley, by concentrating the sun's rays on mercuric oxide, discovered the gas oxygen. The college came into possession of the valuable relic through Thomas Cooper, who accompanied Priestley to America in 1791.

Increased Earnings on Railways

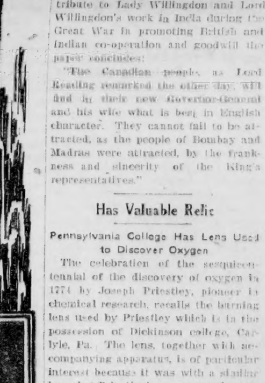
Increased heavily of traffic is throwing into relief as the underlying cause of this year's increased earnings by Canadian railroads in the first half of the year. For the first six months gross revenue of all the roads showed an increase of \$26,035,106, or 24.6 per cent. The increase in passenger revenue was the most important, operating expenses and revenue were appreciably lower during this period.

New Motor Oil

Checkups, seeking a substitute for motor oil, which has been so important, have found a way to secure the oil from grape seeds. This is said to be of very high quality and suitable for airplane engines. Seven or eight gallons of oil are taken from the seeds in a ton of grapes.

Teacher—How would you tell the height of the tower by means of a barometer?

Student—I'd lower the barometer from the top of the tower and then measure the rope.



1. One of the sinners Blair attended. 2. Blair dressed as cowboy taking part in Hudson Bay Parade, 1925, at the age of 89.

and he died more satisfied than many another man would have been.

For many years, in the sunset of life, Daddy was a familiar figure on the streets of Edmonton with his silvery hair and steady, unflinching bearing. But he ended up as a caretaker for buildings, and finally, when the old man could work no longer, he was taken care of by Miss Chatham of the British Empire. Daddy's eyes began to grow dimmer on sunny days he would ask pleasantly, "Why is it so dark. Doesn't the sun come out to play any more?" So he grew darker, the giant frame grew weaker and weaker, and the tired old head which had carried his burden through a glorious carefree life of adventure, turned to wards the Happy Hunting Grounds where they will have to trudge over rough roads no more.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Peru is to be granted American aviation rights over Brazilian territory during their forthcoming visit to South America.

A decree issued by the minister of agriculture, Chila, prohibits the importation of potatoes from any country because of war disease.

The British navy is developing an "aerial down-ditcher" which will be used in maneuvers with the fleet. Work on the new war machine is being conducted secretly.

The Canton Government contemplates lifting the anti-British boycott which has demoralized trade between Chinese and British concerns for more than a year.

A private firm is negotiating with the British admiralty for the purchase near Hoshih deckyard of a site on which to erect a glass factory where 1,000 men would be employed.

The British treasury announces the French government has paid 2,000,000 pounds (about \$10,000,000), its first payment on the war debt. The Italian government also paid \$10,000,000 to the British government.

The South American Education Advisory board is considering the advisability of establishing classes for the study of Esperanto in the state schools. Esperanto is the proposed international language.

Vicent Willingham, named to succeed Lord Blyth as governor-general of Canada, has been made a Knight of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George by order of His Majesty King George.

The engagement of Crown Prince Leopold, 21-year-old Belgian heir-apparent, to Princess Astrid of Sweden, 26, third daughter of the Duke of Västergötland, and niece of King Gustav, was officially announced.

"The outlook for improvement in the industrial field is much brighter than at any other period since 1921," declares the report of the executive committee of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, meeting at Montreal.

Steps will be taken by the National Association of Canadian Clubs to ask the Dominion Government to appoint a committee, representative of the Dominion, to organize the celebration of the diamond jubilee of Confederation.

Canadian investors are interested to the extent of many millions of dollars in Florida real estate, much of it in the neighborhood devastated by the storm, and it is feared that a large portion of the property loss will fall on residents of the Dominion.

Strange Method For
Promoting Longevity

Biologist Says Decapitated Butterflies Live Longer Than Others

The strangest method ever devised for the promotion of longevity has just been presented to the British Academy of Sciences by Father Camille, a missionary in Madagascar, who, in addition to his missionary activities, has for many years pursued biological studies which have gained him a reputation as a scientist.

Briefly, his conclusion is that decapitated butterflies live longer than their fellows, who are left as Nature made them.

Some fifteen years ago M. Elmond Perrier reported to the Academy of Sciences his discovery that, if certain caterpillars were decapitated in a way as to cause the minimum loss of blood, they would continue the natural course of their development, and after passing through the chrysalis stage, emerge as perfectly healthy but headless butterflies. He found that those which he decapitated lived longer than the others.

Scientists who have studied the phenomenon have come to the conclusion that this is simply because they lead a much less active life. A perfect butterfly quickly spends his strength in activity, whereas his headless fellows, leading much more placid lives, wear out their vital forces at a slower rate, and thus attain a comparatively ripe old age.

Canadian Flour For Brazil

With a view to developing an even greater market in Brazil for Canadian wheat, an experimental full cargo of 400 Montreal recently destined to Santos, the port for Sao Paulo, Brazil. This is the first full cargo of flour—amounting to 5,000 tons—taken to Brazil direct from a Canadian port. Heretofore much of the Canadian flour going to Brazil has been taken by rail to New York and there loaded on steamers sailing north.

A hair race at the Fair may be well enough, but trying to beat the hair loss to the crossbar is hardly a "sport"—unless the crossbar enjoys it.

W. N. U. 1448

Assisted Colonization
By Chas. W. Peterson

In a vast country like Canada, containing within its boundaries so great a wealth of natural resources, there should be only two major problems in public policy, first, to provide for the gradual development of these resources by the introduction of new capital, and by promoting a healthy increase in the working population, and, secondly, to so direct the quest for and distribution of such new population as to insure, as far as possible, that their energies shall be devoted to such occupations as will ensure a fairly balanced national production. Canada's present primary need is an increased rural producing and consuming population. With this need supplied, our industrial and transportation plants would be working overtime.

It is not difficult to comprehend that the days of easy accomplishment in the field of immigration are over. Our free, high quality lands are practically gone. The economic situation in Europe is such that people with capital are no longer available for settlement on our lands in any large numbers. The social revolution in the old European civilizations—for it has been nothing less, has made the lot of the "under dog" vastly better than it ever was in so far as elimination of the fear of the consequences of sickness and unemployment is concerned. Steamships have been trebled. Canada must wake up to the uncomfortable fact that to obtain recruits anywhere near approaching those of former days—and such must be considered absolutely inadequate in view of our present urgent population requirements—it will be necessary to pursue policies vastly different to those of the past and present.

We must, more or less, forget the meaning of the term "immigration" and learn the significance of the word "colonization." Nothing short of a comprehensive plan involving the actual placing of people on the land, followed by an intelligent, friendly interest in their welfare for a couple of years after settlement will bear fruitful results. It will be absolutely essential to provide financial assistance to worthy, selected families to enable them to make the move. Canada must acquire the habit of thinking in terms of tens of millions of dollars if we are to get anywhere with an effective plan of agricultural development.

Intelligently handled no investment we can make will yield greater returns than providing a large capital to be utilized as direct loans to experienced farmers settling on our vacant spaces, at a very low rate of interest with a repayment period of from 20 to 29 years, this capital to constitute a revolving fund. Private interests have not hesitated to accept this policy in the west, and have been running into millions. The only bona fide colonization in Canada today is, in fact, secured on this basis. The first private settlement of Western Canada was organized on that plan. The early McKenzie settlement in Manitoba was based on Federal financial assistance. \$100,000 was advanced to these people and faithfully repaid, with 6 per cent interest, in full, within six or seven years.

No class of people have a greater interest in the condition of our population than the country towns of Canada, where development has been comparatively slow for many years. Added population will give them an increased trading field and, in Eastern Canada, at least, lead to the establishment of prosperous local industry, because the decided tendency now is for industrial concerns to locate in the smaller communities, where the cost of living is more moderate than in the large cities and where general conditions for labor are most favorable, entirely aside from the fact that the burden of taxation would be much lighter. With an increased producing and consuming population our smaller urban centers will again become what it has been in the past, and is in other countries, the backbone of the nation.

A New Method of Freezing Fish
A successful experiment with a new process for the rapid freezing of fish was carried out recently here by members of the Atlantic Experimental Station for Fisheries. Fillets of local fish were frozen in strong brine in 60 minutes, compared with 24 hours required by the usual process of air refrigeration. It is claimed that the freezing of fish in the shorter time will result in better flavor as well as more rapid transportation to market.

A Two-ounce Frock
Women's frocks by envelope! Recently a London girl, wishing to send a frock to a friend, folded it neatly, placed it in a large office envelope and mailed it for the ordinary rate of postage. The dress weighed two ounces.

Every circumstance you meet contains something for you.

Famous Singer To Visit West

The greatest singer of the age, who will sing in the Stadium at Regina, Thursday, October 14th. This will be the only concert in Saskatchewan.



MADAME AMELITTA GALLI-CURCI
The greatest singer of the age, who will sing in the Stadium at Regina, Thursday, October 14th. This will be the only concert in Saskatchewan.



A Smart Frock of Plaid For School Or Play
Shirtings always form an effective training on frocks for the little miss from four, to twelve years of age. This attractive model has a boyish collar and a yoke extending in a panel down the front. The long full sleeves are gathered into narrow wrist-bands, and are marked for a shorter length. No. 1377 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch shirtings, or 2 1/2 yards 54 inch plaid flannel or jersey cloth. 20 cents.
The design illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear styles dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

The United States five-cent piece or nickel, is 75 per cent copper.

Hairs of the best violin bows come from white horses.

The fountain plays because the water works.

PRAIRIE BOUND



This happy party of Scotch girls has just landed in Canada from the Anchor-Donaldson Line Lethia. They travelled under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League, and are proceeding to farms in Western Canada, chiefly Saskatchewan. This is indicative of the steady movement of British youth and womanhood to Canada.

Made Fastest Flight

French Air Pilot Flew Nearly 300 Miles an Hour

Adjutant Bonnet, the French aeroplane pilot, has moved faster than any other man in the world. In a Dornier monoplane, with a Hispano Buiza engine, he has flown at 273.4 miles an hour.

Speed records, for many reasons, are made close to the ground (writes Major Oliver Stewart). A level course is marked out with hats containing observers and electrical timing apparatus at each end. The aeroplane, rushing along ten or fifteen feet above the grass, approaches the speed course from four or five miles away, and is going "full-out" about a mile from the first hat.

So close to the ground the impression of speed, even at 120 miles an hour, is emphatic. At the speed Adjutant Bonnet has attained the wind would be curling around the windscreen and playing on the sides of the pilot's helmet with the force of a fire hose. The full-throttle roar of a 100-hp. engine at arm's length in front of him would be drowned by the howling caused by the machine drilling its way through the air.

If he raised a hand high above the edge of the cockpit, his arm would be broken by the air blast. If he put his head round the side of the wind screen he would be suffocated.

France Produces Own Dye Stuffs

Production of This Material Nearly Doubled During Past Five Years

The production of dye stuffs in France has been steadily increasing since 1929 and, according to advice received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York, from its French Information service, the annual report of the Union for promoting this industry (Union des Producteurs et des Consommateurs) now in development of Industrie des Matieres Colorantes en France) shows that imports of dye stuffs, which in 1922 totaled 1,737 tons and in 1921, 2,411 tons, aggregated 1,451 tons in 1925. Imports had during year amounted for 285 tons only; whereas before the war French industry was largely dependent on that country for such products.

The output of French factories has nearly doubled during the last five years, the exact figures being 14,549 tons in 1925 as against 7,536 tons in 1920.

Disastrous Extravagance

Extravagance, Whether National or Personal Can Only End in Disaster

"The decay of commercial probity," of which the report speaks is traced largely to the habit of people living beyond what they can afford. It is to be feared that this explanation is only too true. These reckless attempts to live more or less luxuriously in a world of poverty and distress, is a noticeable feature of the age. Extravagance, whether national or personal can only end in disaster, but, though the country is infinitely poorer than before the war, many people are trying to maintain "the same or even a higher standard of living."—London Daily Mail.

Claims for Wharf Leakages
On last year's business the Claims Dept. of the Port, in Winnipeg, which looks after claims for leakages in wooden casks, as well as casks shipped through port elevators, recovered approximately \$23,600. For its membership from the railways, as a result of successful claims.

A woman's missing sense of humor has saved many a man from making a fool of himself.

The fountain plays because the water works.

Receives New Appointment

Mr. Alphonse Brizeau



MR. ALPHONSE BRIZEAU

In recognition of his excellent work among his compatriots in western Canada and as a complement to the French speaking element west of the Great Lakes, Mr. Alphonse Brizeau has been appointed Travelling Passenger Agent of the Canadian National Railways, with headquarters in Winnipeg, and he will be detailed to the special duty of caring for the passenger traffic requirements of the French-Canadian of the west. For several years Mr. Brizeau has acted as a liaison officer between the company and the French Canadians and he was prominent in organizing the Franco-Canadian Tour from the west to St. Anne de Beaupre last December, the largest single party to travel from western Canada to Quebec, and one of the largest individual passenger movements in the history of the railroad. He also assisted to organize the western delegation to the Eucharistic Congress at Chicago last June, and he personally conducted these pilgrims. His popularity among his compatriots is attested to by the formal addresses of confidence and gratitude which have been presented to him by all of the parties whose traffic requirements he has undertaken to satisfy. Mr. Brizeau is of French parentage and he speaks French and English with equal facility. In choosing him for this important post the Canadian National Railways are adhering to a policy characteristic of Sir Henry Thornton's regime, namely, to appoint French Canadians to posts having to do with the French speaking population.

In selecting Mr. Brizeau for this important work the company has chosen a man who is an engaging personality and the qualities already mentioned, is able to add many years of varied experience in railroad work. Mr. Brizeau was born in Ottawa on October 14th, 1883, the son of Paul Brizeau, for more than 29 years a railroad man himself. He was educated at Ottawa University and in 1904 he went to Toronto to commence his railroad career in the Baggage Department of the Toronto Terminal Company. He occupied various positions there until 1912, when he received to join the staff of the Grand Trunk Pacific as Train Agent. In 1921 he was transferred to Winnipeg where he was Ticket Collector until 1923, when he became Terminal Passenger Agent, a position he has held since.

Walking Cures The Blues

Charges Blood With Fresh Oxygen and Tones Up the Brain

If you are feeling a bit blue, inclined to melancholy, or pessimistic, a good brisk walk ought to clear it all away. To a person who is normally cheery, a feeling of pessimism is a sure sign that all is not right with the system. What has probably happened is this: There has not been enough exercise lately and the simple action of breathing has slowed down. When the breathing slows down the circulation of blood becomes languid, and with a lowered circulation the brain is affected.

Instead of the brain being kept clear and fresh, stale blood collects, and the action of the brain is slowed down. And the effect of this is very often pessimism.

A brisk walk sets the heart going strongly, and automatically the breathing becomes deeper. In this way, not only is the circulation speeded up, but the blood is charged with fresh oxygen, which tones up the brain.

Classed With Artists
The plasterer is a great artist—a convention of them has been so informed by a delegation with the argument that the art goes back to the days of King Tushamamen, and Michelangelo was one of its greatest exponents.

More than half the people in the world live in Asia, on less than one-fourth of the earth's surface.

The Belgian government has laid out a 250-square-mile tract in the Congo as a gorilla farm.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 3

ISRAEL JOURNEYING TOWARD CANAAN

Golden Text: Come thou with us, and we will do thee good. Numbers 10:25.
Lesson: Numbers 10:11-36.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 24:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

The Start From Sinai, verses 11-25. The children of Israel had left Egypt an undisciplined rabble. Now they are an orderly host. Each tribe has its appointed place on the march. Every thing is ready for breaking camp. An indication of the Divine will is awaited.

And it came to pass in the second year, in the second month, on the twelfth day of the month, that the signal was given—the cloud which had been resting over the tabernacle "was taken up." What the nature of this cloud was, who shall say? Dr. G. Campbell has written the belief of many when he says it is best to consider it as a supernatural manifestation, indicating the presence and guidance of God. Recall the appearance of the guiding cloud at the crossing of the Red Sea.

"The soul must visit Sinai, but cannot live there; it must journey forth to Taber, Galilee and Olivet." The Church of God is moving on. First the place in the procession. The Bible on Christ is leading the march; and the world will be his conquest. The cloud of God is over you, and his presence is your rear-guard (Isa. 62:12) (Dr. F. B. Meyer).

England's Small Railways

Country Can Boast of Two Smallest in World

England may not be able to boast the largest public railway in the world, but she has no hesitation in claiming to possess the smallest. Indeed, notices to that effect are posted on the line running from Ravenshoe, the old Roman port in Cumberland, to Boot, under the shadow of Skelliff. Its length is seven miles. Its gauge is fifteen inches, and its engines are exact replicas of miniature models of the express engines built for broad gauge lines. Each locomotive is about two feet and a half high and with its tender measures 12 feet 8 inches in length. As for the carriages, they resemble church pews, being open on all sides and without roofs. So in rainy weather it is a common sight for the train to arrive with its passengers holding up umbrellas. The carriages only hold two people a side, four to the compartment. The track was originally laid to accommodate the mines at Boot, the cost it is understood, including the equipment of five engines, twenty passenger coaches and forty goods trucks, totaling about two thousand pounds, around £600. During the summer season the line carries about 29,000 sightseers.

England has another tiny railway in the shape of the Romney-Hythe line, with its five stations, its track of fifteen-inch gauge and its low engine-coupled coaches. It is an ordinary British engine. This road is not yet completed, but will have cost about \$200,000 when placed in operation.

Thinks Canada Wonderful

New Zealander Is Impressed by First Visit to the Dominion

"Canada is a wonderful country and I have been delighted and interested since I crossed the border into the Dominion" said J. P. Hosking, of Auckland, New Zealand barrister and a governor of the university of Auckland.

Mr. Hosking has been travelling through the United States and Canada studying economic and municipal affairs and particularly matters concerning the proper development of population.

Regarding his travels through Canada, Mr. Hosking said: Montreal proved of great interest, but my stay in Quebec where the medieval and modern mingle is an experience never to be forgotten.

Canada Is Painting Up

The consumption of paint and varnish is considered a very good indication of general prosperity throughout a country. Based on this principle, prosperity in Canada is decidedly on the up grade, according to a statement just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, which shows an increase of 10 per cent in production of paints, pigments and varnishes in Canada during the year 1925 as compared with the previous year. The production in 1925 was valued at \$22,234,263.

Canada's Politest Man

The prize for the most considerate man in Canada goes to a Nova Scotian. In order not to disturb the speaker at a campaign meeting he took off his boots and tiptoed out of the hall when he had occasion to leave—Nova Scotia Province.

The Belgian government has laid out a 250-square-mile tract in the Congo as a gorilla farm.

THREE COUNTRIES SHOULD CONTROL WORLD'S WHEAT

Vancouver, B.C.—The Vancouver Province publishes the following cable from Sydney, Australia.

"Canada, Australia and the Argentine, the world's three principal wheat-producing countries, should control the world's wheat, declared Henry W. Wood, president of the Alberta Cooperative Wheat Pool, during the course of an address at a banquet tendered him by co-operative wheat interests here.

"The three countries," said Mr. Wood, "produced approximately 600,000 bushels of the world's exportable wheat surplus, which was about 760,000,000.

"If they set out to get control of the markets of the world, by a campaign of organized, systematic co-operation, there will be none that will say them nay," declared Mr. Wood.

Labor Men Denounce Senate

Should Be Reformed is Opinion of Delegates to Congress

Montreal.—Denunciation of the Canadian Senate as the body which ever stands in the way of the realization of labor's legislative hopes was a feature of a session of the forty-second annual convention of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress being held here. The incoming executive was instructed to do all in its power either toward abolition of the Senate or its reform.

Delegates pointed out it would be a difficult thing to abolish the Senate entirely, but all felt reforms must be brought about. Miss Mary McNab, Toronto, organizer of the textile workers, described the Senate as "a worn out tool, reminiscent of the days of ox wagons in Canada, aged in mind and in body."

Prize To Wheat Winner

C. P. R. Again Offering Prize of \$100 for Highest Point at Chicago Show Winnipeg.—Following the practice of recent years the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is again awarding a prize of \$100 to the Canadian scoring the highest number of points in hard wheat at the International Hay and Grain show to be held in Chicago the first week in December.

In past years, with but one or two exceptions, the winner of this prize has also proved to be the winner of the world's championship in wheat.

Dempsey Meets His Match

Gene Tunney Defies Former Champion in Savage Fight

Philadelphia.—Gene Tunney was the heavyweight champion of the world in a pouring rain here, when he defeated Jack Dempsey in a savage fight that went the ten round limit.

Both judges were unanimous in declaring the blonde examine the winner.

Tunney came within an ace of knocking Dempsey out in the first round, when he planted a hard right to the jaw, just before the bell rang.

Artists Destitute in Berlin Berlin.—More than 2,000 destitute artists of all branches are included in the army of Berlin's unemployed. Of these artists who are unable to find work, 625 are actors, 339 painters, 232 opera singers, 302 sculptors and 59 writers.

Warships Ordered To China

Malta.—Nine British warships, consisting of the entire fleet of the Mediterranean fleet, have suddenly been detached from their station and are now steaming toward China to reinforce H.M.S. Cassar, Carlisle and Dartmouth recently ordered to China.

Take Refuge on U.S. Ships

Tientsin.—Renewed demonstrations of hostility against the British in Yangtze-Kiang River Valley caused many British nationals to take refuge aboard the United States warships patrolling the river.

Want Economic Conference

Geneva.—The League of Nations Assembly has adopted a resolution calling for a world-wide economic conference. Germany was stated to be heartily in favor of the conference.

Royal Wedding in December

Brussels, Belgium.—The wedding of Crown Prince Leopold, to Princess Astrid has been provisionally fixed for some time in December.

Work On H. B. Railway

Expect 1,000 Men Will Be Employed Until End of Season

The Pas, Man.—Two hundred miles of track on the Hudson's Bay Railway has reached first lift stage. It is now good for trains running 20 miles per hour and with final lift in the spring it will be in first class condition and ready for service.

This track is 175 miles out from The Pas and between Miles 224 and 254, gangs are working both ways to finish the work on the intervening gap. The pioneer gang is at Mile 217, 26 miles from Kettle River bridge, the present end of the steel, which point will be reached inside a month.

Cuts have all been widened and drained and gangs are at work renewing and replacing wooden bridges. The carpenter crews are erecting water tanks. The telephone line is now in shape and in operation as far as Mile 217.

Two steam-shovels have been constantly working at Mile 127 and 254 respectively with six trains disposing of the output of the steel, which point will be reached inside a month.

Three hundred and twenty thousand ties have been distributed during the season, 265,000 of which have been placed in the road, all except 100,000 being creosoted, thus ensuring as permanent a job as possible.

The number of men employed is increasing. A month ago it was 700, now there are 825 on the payroll and another big gang is expected tomorrow, making the total well over 900. The 1,000 may be reached before the season closes. The change which has taken place in the road during the last couple of months is almost incredible and in another month the engineers hope to have 300 miles completed.

As soon as freeze compels the stopping of the work on the grassy areas will be employed in clearing right-of-way, burning the replaced ties in their work, which can be done at that time.

For The Public Health

Need Widespread Campaign to Educate the General Public

Saskatoon.—The necessity of a widespread campaign to educate the general public as to the means of combating diphtheria, small pox and typhoid fever, was strongly emphasized by Dr. H. H. Seymour, Department of Public Health, Regina, in addressing the Saskatchewan Medical Association in session at the University of Saskatchewan.

The speaker suggested a definite plan of action which provided for the cooperation of the medical men, the Department of Education, the press, the clergy and every other organization that could further the work.

The association expressed its complete endorsement of the scheme.

Other speakers were Dr. E. R. Shepley, Saskatoon; Dr. J. S. Brown, Saskatoon; Dr. George C. Hale, London, Ont., and Dr. W. R. Coles, Regina.

Call Conservative Conference

Gathering to be Held at Ottawa on October 11th

Ottawa.—A meeting of Conservative members-elect of Parliament and defeated Conservative candidates has been called for at Ottawa on October 11 next. An official notice has been issued from Conservative headquarters in Ottawa to Conservative Senators, Conservative members-elect of the House of Commons and unsuccessful Conservative candidates in the recent elections of a gathering to be held in the Parliament Buildings on that date. The object of the meeting is to consider the course to be pursued by the Conservative Party in the forthcoming session.

French Regret Corsica Incident

Rome.—The French government has conveyed to Premier Mussolini its regret at the recent incident at Bastia, Corsica, where crowds attacked the Italian consulate and obliged the French flag. The communication says the French government has ordered a severe investigation and exemplary punishment of those found guilty.

Airplanes Lost in Storm

Mobile, Ala.—Thirty-five aeroplanes at the Pensacola naval station were lost in the storm that landed at Pensacola for more than 21 hours, the Associated Press reported. There had been no loss of life, but property loss would reach \$2,000,000.

The aeroplanes cost \$15,000 each, and are practically a total loss. Loss to the naval station itself was heavy.

Exact Heavy Fines

Winnipeg.—Fines in excess of \$4,000 were imposed on violators of the Manitoba Temperance Act in police court here. The Crown secured convictions in 15 out of 57 cases brought to trial. Forty cases were remanded. It was the heaviest docket in many years.

Sees Another Labor Government For Britain

MacDonald Party Will Win in the Next Election Says Hon. F. O. Roberts

Montreal.—Predictions that in the next general British elections the Labor Party with Ramsey MacDonald at its head would be returned to office with a sufficient majority to shape and put into effect those policies which the working men so far had been unable to obtain through industrial organization, even through the great general strike, was made by the Rt. Hon. F. O. Roberts, who was Minister of Pensions in the MacDonald government. The speech was at the convention of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress.

Mr. Roberts is fraternal delegate of the British General Trades Union Congress and he dealt with the coal strike and the general strike denunciation of Premier Baldwin, the Bishop of London and Dean Inge being calumniated parts of a speech which stirred the convention deeply.

That the "reds" never would gain North America was a statement made by James I. Connors, president of the Switchmen's Union, who is fraternal delegate of the American Federation of Labor.

Ship Is Scuttled

Sea Valves on Old Man-of-War Opened by Mischievous Boys

Sydney, N.S.—The old wooden man-of-war, Pelican, once one of the smartest vessels of the British North American squadron, was sunk at her moorings here election night by mischievous boys who opened her sea valves. She now lies in 25 feet of water, and an effort will be made to raise her next spring. Citizens of Sydney are planning to purchase the old vessel.

SEND OUT APPEAL FROM FLORIDA FOR RELIEF FUNDS

Miami, Fla.—Prostrate under the ravages of the tropical hurricane and with suffering among the injured and homeless almost everywhere, Miami has appealed to the people of the United States for a vast sum for relief and rehabilitation work.

The message went out immediately after Henry M. Baker, National director of disaster relief for the American Red Cross, had arrived here and taken charge of the relief work in all the stricken districts of Florida.

While awaiting a response to its urgent cry for help, the city, with aid of federal, state and other agencies, went doggedly ahead with its relief work. Thousands of doctors, nurses, soldiers, sailors, marines and other relief workers labored to care for the injured and homeless and to recover the dead still floating in many of the 5,000 homes that were wrecked and in the debris-littered waters of Biscayne Bay.

The force on hand is proving inadequate for the task. Red Cross headquarters announced that additional nurses were urgently needed as well as teams for use in preventing epidemics. Aeroplanes have been bringing in anti-toxins and as fast as they arrive are sent northward again for additional supplies.



WORLD'S YOUNGEST MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS

These two children, Billy Agnew (left), age twelve, and Patsy Agnew (right), age ten, accomplished the feat of climbing to the top of Mount Edith Cavell (11,925 feet).

MORE SETTLED CONDITIONS AND IMPROVED TRADE

Montreal.—"Whatever the adverse influence of a political campaign upon business—and that which ended on the 14th was considerable—it has ceased to be," says the monthly business summary of the Bank of Montreal.

"The incoming government has secured a majority sufficient for its purpose—one giving reasonable assurance of stability during the ordinary term of office, and a factor favoring continued improvement of trade."

"Speaking of crop conditions the summary says: 'Gauging the harvest is the work of the moment and as a whole the harvest at a conservative estimate is well up to the average.'"

"Business generally remains satisfactory and the outlook presents no cause for misgivings."

Have Not Definitely Rejected Conference

But Representatives of the Striking Miners Condemn Prime Minister's Proposal

London.—The miners' executive committee of the British Miners' Federation met Premier Stanley Baldwin and the cabinet coal committee in Downing street and declared Mr. Baldwin's latest plan to end the coal strike was a complete change of front from the earlier promise to the miners made by Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Although condemning the Prime Minister's proposal that the miners yield on the point of national bargaining with the mine owners, the strikers' representatives did not definitely reject the compromise, but left loopholes open to allow for further negotiations with the Government.

Build Another Plane

Sikorsky Hopes to Have Plane Ready for Trans-Atlantic Flight in Spring Newbury, N.Y.—Igor Sikorsky, designer and builder of the U.S.S. 35, in which two of Captain Foe's crew lost their lives in an attempted take-off for Paris, hopes to have another "plane built by spring for a second attempt at a non-stop trans-Atlantic flight, he stated.

It was learned that plans are already in preparation for the construction of a plane. Mr. Sikorsky indicated that in the next flight, he means to go along as mechanic to prove his confidence in his own work.

Plan Evacuation of Rhine

Geneva.—Germany and France are envisaging complete evacuation of the Rhineland and not a mere reduction of the forces of occupation, Dr. Stresemann, the German Foreign Secretary, told newspapermen prior to his departure for Berlin.

Many Bodies Recovered

Selling, Fla.—One hundred and ten bodies have been recovered at Moorehead and at least 200 more are rapidly decomposing. Col. S. L. Lowry, Jr., of Tampa, who took control of the region, told the Associated Press upon his return from Moorehead.

Fortune Returning Through Coal Strike

Hugo Stinnes, Jr., Takes Long Term Contracts From Former British Markets

Berlin.—Hugo Stinnes, Jr., 29-year-old heir of Germany's war-time Croesus, today is regaining the financial throne which was his by right of inheritance and from which he was ousted last year after a brief period as head of the vast combination of trusts created by his father.

Thanks to the British coal strike, now in its fifth month, the younger Hugo's fortune is returning. Adroitly exploiting the market propertied he retained after last year's crash, Hugo, Jr., has developed a coal export business from which, according to his associates, he has pocketed within the 960 profit, France, Scandinavia, Holland, weeks from \$1,400,000 to \$2,600,000 and South America have purchased his offerings. It was estimated that his sales had increased from 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 tons as a result of the British strike, and he has obtained many long term coal contracts in former British markets thereby assuring continued profits.

"The Liberal leaders in the Mother Land will have particular cause to regret Mr. King's absence from London," said a writer who is more than apt to be a useful tip as to the way to sweep the country."

Would Regret King's Absence

London Paper says British Liberals Should Take Trip From Canada

London.—"It will be regrettable from every point of view if, as seems only too probable, Mr. Mackenzie King will be unable to attend the Imperial conference," says the Liberal weekly paper, Truth.

Continuing in a humorous vein, Truth proceeds to suggest that Mackenzie King should be invited to preside over a friendly and strictly private conference at which Lord Oxford and Asquith, Lloyd George, Walter Runciman, M.P., and a few other choice spirits could consult with him freely on the best method of leading a party.

Falling this, the next best thing would be for all the Liberal members of the House of Commons to go to Canada for a winter course of instruction.

Doing Excellent Work

Feeder Shows Held by Western Canada Help Livestock Industry

Moose Jaw.—The Dublin correspondent of the West-Canada Journal, London, England, commends Western Canada on the excellent work being done for the livestock industry in the Feeder Shows, which have now become an established custom at Edmonton, Calgary, Moose Jaw and Winnipeg.

The correspondent advises the Irish breeders and reeves to follow the example: "As it would be an educational incentive to improve breeding all round, and enable those interested to experiment regarding the best crosses suitable for modern requirements, and so possibly increase the demand for young cattle from Ireland."

BARON BYNG IS OPTIMISTIC OVER CANADA'S FUTURE

Toronto.—Ontario officially bade farewell and God speed to the retiring Governor-General of Canada, Lord Byng, and Lady Byng.

In terms expressing loyalty to the Crown, Premier Howard Ferguson addressed their excellencies at a banquet tendered them by Ontario Government, His Honor Col. Harry Cockshutt, the Lieutenant-Governor, and Right Hon. Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of the Ontario Supreme Court, added the address to that of the Prime Minister.

When the victor of Vimy rose to reply, cheer upon cheer arose from the assembly.

"This that have been so deeply rooted in the hearts of the Canadians by such enduring reminiscences, as never faded or wither," Baron Byng said after recounting briefly his admiration for the 300,000 Canadian troops who stormed Vimy Ridge on April 9, 1917, and his optimism for the future of Canada.

"And to our dying day we shall remember with feelings which cannot be expressed in words the extraordinary marks of confidence and good will we have received from your citizens. 'I am not sure with an opinion about Canada that nothing can shake,' he Governor-General said, amid cheers. 'I have seen your country and your people and I am home optimistic more than ever for the Dominion.'"

ADVANCE IN OCEAN-FREIGHT RATES EFFECTIVE

Montreal.—Effective immediately, a general advance of 15 per cent has been made in the freight rates on Canadian ports to the United Kingdom by the steamship lines represented in the Canadian trans-Atlantic conference, announcement of this having been submitted by A. O. M. Small, conference secretary on behalf of the companies concerned.

Reasons given for this rise in rates is attributed to the increasing cost of coal and to the necessity for ships having to take coal aboard in this country for the round trip, thus reducing the amount of their available cargo-carrying space.

The commodities that will be affected by this surcharge are only those included in the list dealt with under the jurisdiction of the conference. Cattle, flour and grain are not affected by the new rates, as those do not come under purview of the lines as a whole.

No change has been made in the freight rates to the continent, the assumption being that ship can coal at any of the ports at which they discharge cargo outside the United Kingdom.

Sobriety In Italy

Mussolini Encourages Restrictions on the Use of Alcohol

London.—"Encouraged by Mussolini, the school authorities of Italy have forbidden the children to take bottles of wine to school with their lunches," said J. Richardson, European secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, returning from a tour of Italy, announced.

"Mussolini is working strenuously for sobriety among the youth. Italy now has a fascist law forbidding any wine-shop to sell liquor to those under 18 years of age.

"Furthermore, there is a widespread movement to induce the men to abstain from alcohol, to give any alcoholic drinks to children in the homes."

Offered Big Job

Premier Brownlee of Alberta Tendered Position With Wheat Pool

Edmonton.—For the second time within a year the office of general manager, or chief executive officer of the Canadian Wheat Pool, Limited, was offered to Premier J. E. Brownlee, and the rumor is that Mr. Brownlee will resign his office as prime minister of Alberta to accept that position. Mr. Brownlee will neither confirm nor deny the rumor.

Genesic Negro Labor

Miami, Fla.—A drastic rehabilitation step was taken in Miami when county and city officials ordered deportation of negro labor. All negro males of workable age were sought out by police and deputies and brought to the court house, and then led in gangs to the work of clearing away debris.

Insurance Companies Hard Hit

Atlantic City, N.J.—Indemnity of approximately \$175,000,000 will probably be demanded as the result of the Florida hurricane, Cliff G. Jones, of Kansas City, Mo., president of the National Association of Insurance agents, announced here, Jones is presiding at the annual convention of his organization.

Ends Anti-British Boycott

Hong Kong.—The Cantonese Government foreign minister announced the end of the anti-British boycott which has been in progress for some time. The announcement says that "to what extent this step will lead to a restoration of the relations between China and Japan must depend upon British policy."

Secret in Photography

Seattle.—The secret in photography is to make the subject appear thin, Charles Asbell, a professional photographer, told the Pacific International Photographers' Association, which was in session here. "If the person shows the effect of too many calories stand her up," Asbell said. "If she is too thin, sit her down."

Will Use Zeppelins

Fredericksburg, Germany.—Zeppelins, built at the Friedrichshafen works will be used exclusively in the new service between Berlin and Buenos Aires, a license for which was granted by Spain to a German company.

Slavery In Europe

Stated That Children are Bought and Sold by Hungary

Few will believe that in A.D. 1926 slave markets exist in Europe. A visit to a slave market in Debrecen, the capital of the richest agricultural district in Hungary, where children are bought and sold like heads of cattle, proves that such markets do exist.

Parents, whose names appear barely hidden, their extreme poverty bring in their children to the "Stibgo," the old clothes market of Debrecen. The children, aged six or seven, little know what the day has in store for them. They are lined up in the market place for inspection by the "Cibich," the wealthy farmers, proud owners of descendants of the Hungarian peasantry which kept the Turks at bay for hundreds of years.

The children are carefully examined, fed, thumped and slapped, and then, following, and the father or the child, mother, assures the prospective buyers of the perfect soundness of their child.

A sum equivalent to \$5 or \$6, will buy such a child-boy or girl. The price may rise to \$15 for the older ones, aged 13 to 15. When the bargain is settled the mother gives her offspring a last fearful hug and wrenches herself away. The child follows its master into its new life.

Children of six or seven will be put to tend the ducks and geese, the sheep and goats. They receive no pay, are clothed after a fashion, fed and housed, again after a fashion, and when they have attained enough strength to do hard labor in the fields they become agricultural workers, often a lifetime, and in turn their children when they sell to their lord.

Hullless Oats for Laying Stock

Found Useful for Putting Weight on Pullets

Hullless oats, useful for putting weight on pullets, when made a part of the ration. They failed, however, to increase the yield of eggs. Twenty birds getting hullless oats gained twelve pounds against eight pounds and three-quarters gained by an equal number getting oats of ordinary kind. The egg yield was not improved, as only 938 eggs were laid by the twenty receiving hullless oats while 1,182 were laid by hens getting oats of the usual kind. The scratch feed given to one pen was made up of wheat, barley and hullless oats. With the other pen the hullless oats were replaced by common oats. The dry mash, fed the first pen consisted of hullless oat meal with ten per cent tankage added. The dry mash for the other pen was made up of equal parts of corn, wheat chop, bran and shorts, with ten per cent tankage added. The profit on the eggs from the hens receiving common oats was \$23.31 over the cost of feed, while in the case of those fed the hullless oats the profit was \$16.18 less. This is not regarded as a final test, and as announced by Mr. H. J. Thillie, the superintendent in his annual report of the Brandt farm to 1925, is being repeated this year.

Successful British Settlers

Earl of Clarendon Investigates Conditions of Settlers From Overseas

In an interview quoted in the Press at Montreal, the Earl of Clarendon, who has been investigating the conditions of British settlers in Canada and has travelled across the Dominion to visit those who have come out from Great Britain under the British Selected Family Scheme, described the Scheme as "a conspicuous success."

Lord Clarendon showed great satisfaction as the issue of his visit. "Altogether we have visited 151 families," he said, "and we have not completed our tour." Most of the families he had seen had come out this spring and summer. The children were bony and thriving. Several he had seen were delicate on the other side, their parents said, but had improved in health and grown in strength in the western climate.

The men worked out the first year, while their wives looked after the farm, the three cows that were supplied them, the chickens and the pig. Lord Clarendon found this arrangement very sensible for, although the men sometimes only saw their families at week-ends, there was no expense for food for them and they were earning money at the same time.

Will Enlarge Plant

New equipment and new construction, costing \$500,000, will be added to Imperial Oil Company's plant at Regina in the present year. A cracking plant to handle crude oil from Montana will be built. Machinery has been ordered and it is hoped to have the new facilities operating at the first of the new year.

W. N. U. 1931

How to Detect Real Linen

One Test Which is Said to be Infallible

In this day of clever substitutes for real linen, even to the imitation of the fine gloss which is the characteristic of fine linen damasks, there is one infallible test by which real linen may be detected from other fabrics.

In order to be certain of your cloth, remove a thread from the fabric, hold one end upright, wet it and tauten with the fingers. As it dries you may know it is linen if the thread revolves anti-clockwise. You may know it is not linen if the thread revolves clockwise. Another test may be made by putting a few drops of water on the cloth. If it soaks in quick, it is linen.

Gets Permanent Free Pass

Short Term of French Minister Has Its Compensations

To be French minister, if only for thirty-six hours, as was the case of the late Herriot minister, apparently brings its compensations when those few hours are over for some minutes. Andre Brieux, former minister of public works, indicated this to Paris newspapermen who offered their sympathy as he passed through the lobby after the downfall of the Herriot regime.

"Well, I really don't know that I ought to accept your sympathy," the two-day minister replied. "I didn't entirely lose my time. Look at this. And he held out a permanent free pass, good on every French railroad."

Population of Montreal

Continued growth in the population of Montreal, both in city and suburbs, is shown in the 1926 37 edition of Lowell's Montreal Directory. The estimate for Montreal proper is 552,875; suburbs, 154,920; Greater Montreal, 1,077,531. Last year's estimate by the same directory were: Montreal proper, 547,500; suburbs, 152,500; Greater Montreal, 1,028,600.

Working in the Bunker

A man was going round a golf course, accompanied by his wife. He got into a bunker and after his forty-seventh shot his wife said, "If you go on like this, everyone'll think you're working here."

Oriental Farmers In B. C.

Department of Agriculture to Assist New Many Are Employed in Agricultural Pursuits

Officials of the department of agriculture of British Columbia have almost completed a survey designed to show how many Orientals are engaged in farming pursuits in the province. It is expected that the figures compiled in the course of this enquiry will be available by the time the Legislature meets for presentation to the agricultural committee of that body, which requested this information.

The purpose of the survey is to show exactly how Oriental penetration is affecting the agricultural industry. Facts concerning Oriental presence in industry are known through figures compiled by the labor department. So far, however, no definite information about their place in farming has been prepared.

The survey is securing figures from all parts of the province through municipal authorities and government offices.

The Age of Discretion

Must Be Over 25 to Drive a Bus in London

When is a man grown up? Not until he is 26, says the London General Omnibus Company, which employs several thousand drivers and conductors in covering the London area with its network of speedy bus services.

The company believes that youths normally develop their sense of responsibility to full pitch between the ages of 24 and 26, and it will not accept as drivers men who have not reached the latter age.

"We do not say anything against the young man of 24," says one of the chiefs of the selection staff. "We choose men of that age to fill vacancies as conductors. But we will not take them as drivers until they are 26."

Striking when the iron is hot is all right, but too many men strike when the head is hot.

A cynic in a man who laughs at the world with tears in his eyes.

The Family Budget

Young Women Should Receive Training in Household Management

"Given native intelligence a person without training can bring up a family with consummate skill," is a sentence in one of the reports given at the 14th annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Women.

Mrs. H. D. Young, convener of the education committee, in her report said that while every encouragement should be given to women fitted by nature for scholarship and research along traditional lines, courses should also be established to give opportunity to research along feminine lines.

"Soon the housekeeper will soon such advice as 'How to keep house with a can opener.'"

As it is complained that women spend 20 per cent of the money of the family budgeting is largely their affair. A woman's education should include training for her work as purchasing agent. A leak in the purchasing department is what kills many a family.

Saskatchewan Potatoes

Crop in Almost All Sections Reported to Be Good

A recently conducted survey into the potato industry of Saskatchewan, conducted by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, reveals the fact that while the acreage this year is somewhat lower than that reported in 1925, the crop in almost all sections is very good. This year, there are 44,400 acres in this province sown to potatoes, as compared with 45,600 in 1925.

Increase Refining Capacity

A second still has been added to the plant of one of the oil refining companies at Colesburg, Alta., which increases the capacity of the plant to 3,600 barrels of crude oil daily. A new well has been brought in 25 miles east of this place and close to the international boundary with an estimated flow of from ten to twelve million cubic feet of wet gas daily.

It's an easy matter to take things as they come; it is the letting go of them that sometimes tries a man's fortitude.

Big Increase in Immigration

Many Canadians Now Returning to Canada From U.S.

Immigration to Canada for the first seven months of 1926 was 68 per cent greater than for the same period a year ago, according to official figures made public by the Department of Immigration and Colonization. The total immigration for the first seven months of this year was 86,480 compared with 51,400 for the same period in 1925.

Immigration for the month of July showed an increase of 99 per cent over July a year ago, the figures being 16,227 and 8,159 respectively. Of the July immigration 5,293 were British, 2,197 from the United States and 8,737 from other countries. In addition to the above immigration, during July 6,487 Canadians were recorded as returning from the United States after having entered that country with the intention of remaining there permanently. These now declare their intention of permanently residing in Canada.

New Land Being Broken

Estimated Fifty Thousand Acres to be Added to Carrot River Area

More new land is being broken in the Carrot River valley in Saskatchewan than in any year in the past decade. It is estimated that at least 50,000 acres will be added to the cropped area in the valley next year as a result of this year's breaking. One implement firm sold 110 tractors since last spring, 70 per cent of which were paid for in spot cash.

Alberta Yields Much Larger

A wheat yield of 120,000,000 bushels is estimated for the Province of Alberta this year by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, an increase of about eighteen millions over the previous year. The acreage sown to wheat was 6,275,000, an increase of 30 per cent. Bumper crops are reported in various parts of the country, notably from the Peace River district.

"Hello, Lucile. What are you doing now?"
"Sweeping, scrubbing, making beds."
"Hi! Chambermaid!"
"Married."

Canadians And The Empire

Great Britain Will Never Forget the Debt She Owes to Canada

In the course of an address which he said would be about "nothing in particular," Lord Darnley, English Justice of the Peace, at a Canadian Club luncheon referred to the "Olden Jack," which was visible above the provincial court house from the window of the room in which he spoke as standing for the same justice in Canada as was enjoyed in England.

"What would be gained if you pulled down that flag?" he asked. "You are free, and you know it, to fly any flag, but you know there is no better flag. When we at home had to go to war through no choice of our own who were the first to come to our aid?"

"We shall never forget that. You know perfectly well that if it was necessary for you to call for the same help it would be forthcoming. Those who injure you injure us. You know that all the British Empire holds its tongue for England. It is necessary. The British Empire is yours as much as it is any Englishman's. We are not as strong as we were but we are as strong as most of them."

Might Be Possible In Theory

Trip to Moon Planned by Russian Scientists Early Practically

Five years ago, Prof. E. H. Goddard, director of the physical laboratories at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., announced his intention of firing a rocket at the moon. Preliminary experiments and theoretical calculations, he said, had convinced him that it was possible to construct a self-propelling rocket capable of overcoming the earth's attraction, succeeding explosions of nitro-cellulose maintaining an average speed of two miles a second, which would take it to the moon in thirty-six hours.

His project was submitted to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which body considered it quite feasible, and the Smithsonian Institution backed it with generous financial support. But so far the Goddard rocket has not been started on its 240,000-mile journey.

Now comes the news that a party of Russian scientists have stolen a march on both Prof. Goddard and Herr Oberth, and intend shortly to start for the moon in a rocket of the same type capable of carrying eleven persons. No details are given in the message, which comes from Moscow; but, assuming that it is a serious and feasible project to reach the moon, the Russian rocket is no doubt designed on the lines suggested by the American and German experimenters.

Theoretically it might be possible to reach the moon by some such method, but the plight of any human beings who landed on the moon, apart from contemplating it, is certain the moon has no atmosphere, or practically none. Should the Russians reach their goal they would have to carry out their exploration handicapped with heavy oxygen apparatus by which to breathe. During the lunar night, which lasts two weeks, the temperature would be worse than that of the polar regions, and in the daytime, equally long, the terrific heat of the sun, untempered by an atmosphere and never clouded, would be unbearable.

Quakes Change Ocean Bed

Two-Mile Rise Near St. Helena in Twenty-five Years

Discovery that the bed of the Atlantic near the island of St. Helena had risen two miles during the last twenty-five years has led to a belief among scientists that the entire Southern Atlantic bottom has undergone a vast submarine revolution.

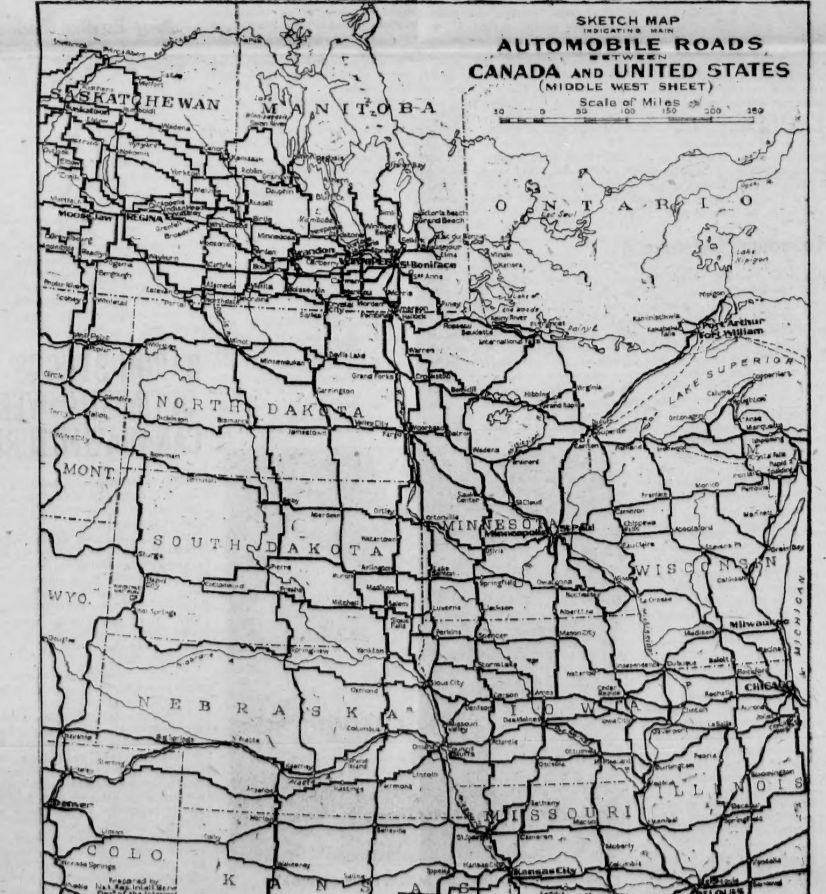
First news of this phenomenon was announced by a cable ship which had been repairing a break in the St. Helena-Cape Town line, laid twenty-seven years ago.

The cable ship found that instead of the sea being 2,790 fathoms, or just over three miles deep, as set forth on the chart, it was only 600 fathoms, about three-quarters of a mile.

Students of oceanography assert that such changes in the ocean bed are going on continuously and that the changes synchronous with earthquakes.

Our Agricultural Wealth
Agriculture subserves one purpose of the national wealth of Canada, according to A. S. Archibald, director of the Dominion Experimental Farms. "It is quite possible," he said, "that, with no more acreage than the present 12 millions under wheat cultivation in Canada, an increase of from the bushels per acre in production, may be secured."

A woman can throw a hint straighter than a man can throw a rug.



The Middle West Sheet of the Sectional Road Map of Canada and the United States portrays general road information in the area represented above. The purpose of the map is to clearly indicate key information to tourists contemplating travel between the two countries by auto. Routes have been shown connecting the more largely populated urban centres in each state with the important Canadian ports of entry. There has also been indicated the accessibility of the various Canadian districts by auto. Original copies may be obtained upon application to the Natural Resources Intelligence Service, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Canada.

The Mirror Mail

Published every Wednesday at
The Mirror Mail Office, Mirror.
\$2.00 per year in Canada; \$2.50
to foreign countries.

Payable in advance in all cases.
Mirror Mail Printing Co., Pubs.
J. Saywright, Mgr.

Advertising Rates

Local advertising more than
six months, 25c per inch per
issue, I.O.P.; preferred position
30c per inch per issue; less than
six months the 35c per inch per issue.
Foreign advertising, plate
matter 30c net for more than
six months and 40c net for less;
set matter 50c higher in each
case. One insertion 50c per line
not. Professional cards \$20.00
per year, payable quarterly.

Lost and Found, 50c for first
insertion, 25c each subsequent
insertion.

All notices of meetings 15c
and 10c church organizations
free except where a charge is
made.

Legal and Municipal advertising
15 and 10c per line.

All advertising payable monthly
with the exception of single in-
sertions which are cash. All Job
work cash.

Thursday Aug. 30, 1925

Home Town Independence

Every man should recognize
himself a factor in his home town
and become a soldier of the com-
mon good.

Why not? We are mutually
dependent every one of us, from
the sunrise of life, for no man
lives to or for himself alone. The
utterly selfish man is a misfit in
the scheme of human existence; is
a libel upon a beneficent providence.

As we recognize these facts the
town grows and prospers. A town
that believes in itself and appre-
ciates this fact of dependence up-
on each other will go forward
with rapid strides, because its
people work together for the com-
mon good.

We have in mind two towns.
In one the population increased

one hundred per cent. during the
past ten years, while another town
similarly situated only 20 miles
away, has increased about one per
cent. in the last thirty years.
What was the difference?

The other town is cut up into
cliques and factions. Some sets
won't trade or neighbor with other
sets. The result is that thou-
sands of dollars every month are
sent out of town for mail order
purchases, whereas in the town
first mentioned, where the people
pull together, it has been esti-
mated that the home merchants
get about 98 per cent. of the trade.



Throughout The World

WESTINGHOUSE Radio
Sets are the Standard of
supreme merit wherever radio
is in use.

There are none just as good—
there can be none lower priced
that at all compare with West-
inghouse perfection.

Westinghouse has led in radio
from its inception. Their
permanent supremacy in the
industry is your guarantee of
continuous service.

*Come in and listen to a
demonstration at our store
and be entertained, with-
out obligation.*



C. McCormack

Authorized Dealer

Phone 14 or 27 Mirror

Around the Town

Mrs. Langitz, Grand Matron
of the Eastern Star Lodge, will
pay the local lodge an official
visit on Monday evening.

Mrs. M. Olson left Tuesday
for Vancouver, having been
summoned there owing to the
illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs.
Jas. McKirdy.

The program of the W. I.
meeting to be held on Satur-
day, October 2nd, is as follows:
Roll Call—"Conundrums"; Talk
on "Quarantine" by Mrs. A. W.
King. Hostesses—Mesdames
E. Estell, A. W. King, S. Row-
din, L. Hardy and N. Spiece.

L. Hardy has purchased the
house belonging to Geo. Thom-
as and is now occupying it.

Our attention has been drawn
to the fact that there is room
and material in town to form a
young people's society in town
for the winter months. What
about it, young people?

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goddard re-
turned on Monday to their
home in Los Angeles, after a
visit with his sister, Mrs. N. J.
Devereaux.

H. J. Snell, Optometrist, will
be at the W. I. building, Mirror,
on Wednesday, October 20th,
and every third Wednesday of
the month thereafter.

An error occurred in the De-
vereaux Drug Store advt. last
week in which Pinex was listed
at 35c instead of 50c.

Some people of Mirror would
like to know who the modern
"Peeping Tom" is who is mak-
ing his rounds and peeping in
windows and glass-paneled
doors. This maniac is believed
to be known by certain parties
and is warned to cut out this
practice or things will be made
a little too warm for them in
this town.

In McNair Bros. advt. in the
Bashaw Star a comparison is
made in prices which refutes
the statement of mail order
concerns that they sell for less.
For the same bill the local price
was \$85.50 while the mail order
price was \$98.13 plus 89 freight.

Mirror Newlyweds Are Chivariated

Shortly after nine o'clock on
Tuesday night the town was
aroused by strange sounds not
unlike an enemy invasion from
an enemy to the East. Upon
the organization of scouting
parties to be sent out, and be-
fore they could advance, word
was sent in that Mr. and Mrs.
A. McNair were the victims of
a clever ruse, when two of our
estimable married women went
to their residence in the guise
of the good Samaritan, to help
them get settled, while in re-
ality was only the advance
guard sent to detain them while
the main army, under orders
from Field Marshals Mesdames
Williams and Blynn, gathered
at the advantageous position of
Baugh Hill. When all was in
readiness the order was given
to proceed to the accompani-
ment of Drummer (Mrs.) Ke-
hoes' bass kettle. The charge
was well-timed and took the
victims unawares as they soon
capitulated, the only casualties
being candies and cigars. Maj-
or Wood then took charge and
assured the captives that they
were welcomed into the ranks
of the army to which the hero
of the vanquished suitably re-
plied.

JAS. SAYWRIGHT

Funeral Director
and Embalmer

Refined service. The
details of all emergen-
cies taken care of. At
your service day or
night.

AGENT FOR
MONUMENTS AND
STONEWORK
Phone 34 MIRROR

FRANK SMATHERS

Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
Insurance
Mirror - Alta.

J. SOUTH, Shoe Repairer

Shoes and harness and
general leather repairing.
Reasonable prices and
quick service.
Mirror - Alberta

J. G. RUSSELL, LL.B.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
TOWN HALL - MIRROR

THE MIRROR DAIRY

W. H. Craven, Prop.
Milk and Cream Deliv-
ered in bottles only.
All milk handled in a
sanitary manner

A. R. HOPKINS

Livery, Dray
and Transfer
Phone 18 MIRROR

MIRROR BAKERY

The place for getting
Good-Bread
and all other things that
are good to eat in the
bakery line.

J. CHRISTENSEN
Proprietor

Free—Strop Razor given with every \$1.00 purchase of REXALL Goods.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Lime Juice Roses, pint..... 40c
Cups and Saucers, decorated, each..... 25c
Paper Cover, Novels, each..... 25c
21-piece Fancy Tea Set, per set..... \$4.50
New Stock of Alarm Clocks at Reasonable Prices
Peppermint Patties, per lb..... 50c
Fly Coils..... 12 for 25c
Lux Soap and Colgate Soap, per cake..... 10c
Many flowers, Soap..... 3 cakes for 25c
Palm Olive..... 3 cakes for 25c
Van-Ess, now, per bottle..... \$1.00

DEVEREAUX DRUG STORE

If It is a HEATER

Either new or old we can sup-
ply you. If a RANGE or FUR-
NACE, come in and see what
we can do for you.

CROCKERY

A very complete line at remarkable values.
See our windows for values in aluminum.

Mirror Furniture & Implement Store

J. F. FLEWELLING
Agent for John Deere Plow Co., Imperial Oil Ltd.,
Mason & Risch Pianos

Butter Wrappers

Mr. Farmer! Why not
have individual Butter
Wrappers.

We can print them; we
use nothing but the best
paper and ink.

THE MIRROR MAIL

Phone 34 P. O. Box 164

New Telephone Rates are Necessary

BECAUSE The old rates failed to provide any
reserve provision for depreciation
or storm damage on an investment
by the people of the Province of
\$22,956,148 57.

† The old rates barely paid for
operating expenses and interest
charges on the capital debt.

† The interest charges of over a
million and a quarter are fixed
and must be paid.

† Operating expenses have been
cut by \$10.08 per station in the
last few years and can be cut no
further without seriously impair-
ing the service.

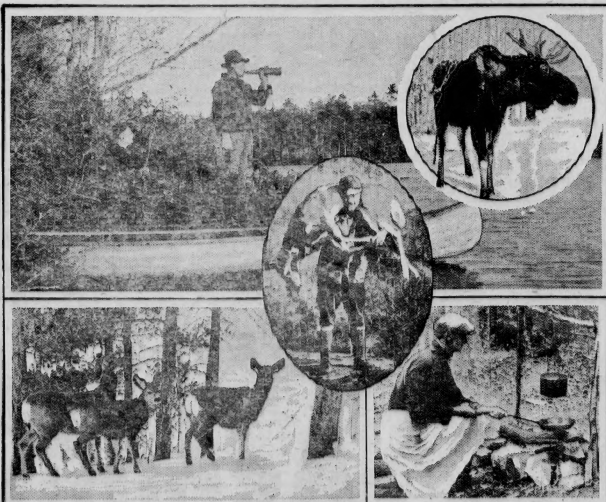
† The added revenues will secure
adequate protection of the invest-
ment and put the telephone utility
on a sound financial basis.

† The individual subscriber's share
of the increase is small and he re-
ceives dollar for dollar of his rental
in good telephone service.

† With adequate and fair rates,
Alberta's Telephone System is sec-
ond to none in America. As a
subscriber you appreciate this.

**Alberta
Government
Telephones**

Nipigon Moose Hunting



Canadian moose and deer hunting
seasons are at hand, in Quebec
from the first of September to the
end of December and in Northern
Ontario, north of the French and
the Mattawa Rivers from October
25th to the 30th of November. The
lure of this great sport is irresistible
to hundreds of men in professional
and business walks of life in Can-
ada and the United States, and it
has been intimated at the tourist
department of the Canadian Pacific
Railway in Montreal that the move-
ment of hunters will be greater this
year than ever before. Oark Ripley,
well-known writer and experienced
hunter has put down briefly, but
graphically, a few impressions of
one of his hunting trips in the Nipi-
gon country. He writes:

"I was prepared for the scenery
which unfolded itself gradually be-
fore me. For years I had visited
the Nipigon country and never con-
fessed that I had neglected any of its
offerings until I saw things from
another perspective. I was at Lake
Helen by accident, after following
the route pursued by a big moose
which had for some reason bearing
close to the Mission. Paul, my Ojib-
wa guide, and I had followed the
trail towards the south, through the
abundant poplar and birch grown
bottom lands and over significant
abundant. Paul declared it was a
moose of immense size. The trail
was grueling and time and again I
lost the faint trail of the moose.
We followed the trail, again after
a pause, over hills. The moose
appeared to be in no hurry. Its steps
were uniform and desultory. At no
time did Paul slacken his pace and
we arrived at the junction of Lake
Helen and Lake Polly. We dropped
down a hill to the water's edge, Paul
in advance of me. After peering
for a moment through a thicket,
I discovered a dark brown object of
immense proportions in what seem-
ed at first a recumbent position.

"I go in bush and get round her,"
Paul whispered. "If I get round on
either side of bull she scare; she
come straight for you."
With this he disappeared into the
thicket as silently as a wraith of
smoke in the wind-charged air.
How long I waited I do not know.
My teeth began to chatter. It was
a fall morning and cold. The bull
moved, seeming danger. Perhaps
I acted wrongly but held on his
shoulder and snap shot at him.
Again I sighted and pulled the trig-
ger sending another 270 into him.
The bull fell dead with a splash.
"I got him," I exclaimed to Paul
in staccato breath when he appeared.
"I got him."
"Then I beheld rebuke in the red
man's eyes because I hadn't waited
longer."
"Yes," Paul declared in gutturals.
"It's easy enough to kill moose here,
but it takes a real hunter to kill them
where it's easy to get them out."